PRICE TWO CENTS.

CONSIDERS RUSSIA'S ACTION IN MAN-

JAPAN GETS FLEET READY.

CHURIA SERIOUS. Will Probably Have to Act Alone -Russia Irri-

tated Over Open Expression of Suspicion as to Her Good Faith in Chinese Affairs - Makes a Brusque Reply to Great Britain.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Loxpox, March 11 .- The Daily Mail's correspondent at Yokohama represents the Japanese Government as regarding Russia's action in Manchuria as serious. He declares it is significant that orders have been given to the Japanese Navy, including the new English-built battleship Natsuso, to hasten eastward. The correspondent, however, asserts that Japan is in no position to do anything beyond making an emphatic protest single-handed, and that there is no prospect of a coalition between herself and any other

According to the Mail's St. Petersburg correspondent Russia is getting irritable over the foreign, especially the British press insinuations of bad faith on her part. He save that some of Russia's recent diplomatic remarks verged on brusqueness. He adds that Russia does not aim at the annexation of Manchuria, because the expense of administration would be too great. She sees no reason to fear the action of the other Powers, but foresees the gulet achievement of her policy.

LI HUNG CHANG FOR RUSSIA Charged at Pekin With Dangerous Partiality for the Czar's Governmen

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. From THE SUN Correspondent at Pekin. PERIN, March 10 .- Li Hung Chang has had a lone hand in the negotiation of the treaty with Russia regarding Manchuria. He admits that it will be hard for China accept two of the articles of convention, referring to those providing for Russian military occupation of the proves and the cession of all mining rights. Earl Li is very secretive even with his closest friends regarding the text of the treaty He is charged with showing a dangerous partiality for Russia. The acquiescence of thina is regarded as a foregone conclusion. The Ministers share in the gloom of the situation and are preparing for a long occupation

of Manchuria by Russia. Gen. Van Guyl. President of the international commission administering the affairs of Pekin, recently learned from certain Chinese that many Boxer leaders have returned to the capital. He favors a plan to employ make arrests. He wrote to the commanders of the various contingents stating that he would issue such permits. Gen. Gaselee, the British commander, and Gen. Chaffee the American, objected to this, holding that t would open the door for blackmail. The Italian commander consented. It is certain that thousands of Boxers are now in the city but it would be a hard task to determine who of them were active participants in the massacres and plundering and to pick out the officials who countenanced the Boxer movement. Unless further lists are secured from the Boxer headquarters it is generally conceded that it will be almost impossible

to arrest the actual leaders.

Some days ago an edict was I sued under foreign pressure restoring their honors to Han Ching Cheng, Yuen Chang, Han Yung Yi. Lien Yuen and L. San, who were beheaded fully and Angust The first three were Chinese, the next a Manchu and the ast a Mongol. The first four were capable, progressive Ministers of the Tsung-li-Yamen. The edict callously states that they suffered t is understood that they were the only een at the full meeting of high officials last lune who denounced the Boxers and the atasking of the legations. Your correspondthe fact that Hsu Ching Cheng was Director | she learned his address the Russian bank and of the Manchurian nations and representative civilians the grounds of the British Legation and reinter-

BRUTAL BULLFIGHT AT NICE. Desire of the People Gratified by the Killing of Bulls and Horses.

Ni. t. March 10. Ever since the bullring dened here a few weeks ago the people have | Francis Xavier's in New York on October 19 can is allowed by the Government regulaors. Their desire was gratified to-day,

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

when, without interference by the authorities. a large crowd witnessed an exhibition calulated to satisfy the most bloodthirsty. The buils tortured were splendid creature and fought gamely. One tossed a Spanish street was arraigned in the Essex Market natador, named Robert, who, however, was bittle hurt. Another matador was badly tempting to shoot his wife on Saturday gered in the groin. Three horses, wretched | night, she loudly demanded that he be sent offolded starvelings, were disembowelled. to jail.

Iwo of the bulls jumped the barrier, causing a panic among the onlookers, but apparently Finally Robert, after a dramatic appeal to he crowd, which yelled crazily for the blood of the bulls, stabbed a beast, while the people looked on holding their breath and gloating

silence until the creature fell. Then they bellowed their applause, the women showering flowers and the men coins upon the matadors.

CHAFFEE SAVES BOXER CHIEFS. Report That He Refused to Permit Their Decapitation Which Allies Ordered.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Lexbox. March II.-The Pekin correadds, are the only foreigners who have but executed anybody in Pekin, although they have arrested many criminals

Germans Capture Four Guns in China.

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN N. March 10. Field Murshal Count for Waldersee reports that an expedition, Passing fu on March a with the object driving the Imperial (foops into Shansi or, stoffmed a gate in the Great Wall to the from Paosting-fu and capt-

White I abel Cuinness Stont.

"BLOOD RAIN" IN ITALY.

Also a Sirocco and a Mirage -Eruption of Vesuvius Predicted People Alarmed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, March 10.—The phenomenon known as a "blood rain," occurred to-day in Skily and southern and central Italy. It was ac companied by a violent sirocco, which brought across the Mediterranean showers of dust from the Desert of Sahara.

The atmosphere in Rome was sufficienting, and the city was covered by whirling clouds of sand. A mirage was seen. In Naples the ignorant people were alarmed by the lurid sky and blood-like rain and rushed to the churches. The wind felt like air from a The populace declare that the phenomenor

s invisible from Naples, owing to the dense reddish and yellowish clouds.

portends an earthquake. Mount Vesuvius

"Blood rain" is not infrequent and is due to different causes. The most common of these is the lifting of red dust by a storm and its fall with the rain. This would seem to be the explanation in the present case. PLOT AMONG RUSSIAN STUDENTS.

Minister of Instruction Shot After Eighteer

Students Had Mysteriously Disappeared. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, March 10 .- Advices from St Petersburg indicate a widespread plot in connection with the recent shooting of M. Bogoliepoff, Minister of Instruction. The plot centres were at Kieff and Odessa.

The Government's harsh measure imprison ng on M. Bogoliepoff's advice a hundred noisy Kieff students, was the drop which caused the cup to overflow. Eighteen of the students, who were disciplinarily enrolled in the army refused to take the oath of allegiance and were court-martialled and sentenced to be

The Czar pardoned them, but they have not since been heard of. Some mysterious fate seems to have overtaken them, and this increases the excitement among their fellow students.

KEEPING THE KAISER OUIET. Physician Wont Allow Him to Attend the Celebration at Munich.

Special Calle Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, March 10. Although the Em peror is progressing normally his physician will not allow him to go to Munich to attend the celebration of the eightieth anniversary of the birth of the Regent of Bayaria. His Majesty will send the Crown Prince to repre

GRAVE OF HIPPOCRATES FOUND. Royal Commission Sent From Athens to Verify

the Report. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, March 11 - A despatch to the 'Aronicle from Vienna states on the authority of a telegram from Athens that the grave reliable (hinese as spies, with permits to of Hippocrates was discovered during excavations at Larissa. A royal commission was immediately sent to verify the report.

PRINCE JAIME WINS \$100,000. Pretender's Son Gets the Grand Prize in the

Russian Lottery. cial Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, March 11. The Paris correspondent of the Morning Post says that Prince Jaime, son of Don Carlos, the retender to the Spanish throne, has won the grand prize of 200,000 rubles in the Russian State lottery.

EVANGELIST YOUNG ARRESTED. Said to Have Married Two Young Women With

The Rev Clarence Young, an evangelist, was arrested at White House, N. J., and taken to Newark last night, where he was ocked up, charged with bigamy and with being a fugitive from Justice. The complaint was made by the first wife, as she de cribes herself. Mr. Young went to Newark eath because of their "blowing hot and cold." | about a month ago and on March 1 married Miss Mary Snyder, 17 years old, whose par ents live in High street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev William H Morgan of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church Young and his bride went to live with the hat a better edict be issued justly honoring | Rev Mr Morehouse, a Methodist minister, bese men. Even Russia is indignant over in Bloomfield avenue. About a week ago the first wife went to Newark and on Saturda

She got a warrant from Justice Ochring but when Constable French went to serve In the presence of the soldiers of four it he was told that the couple had gone to White House and would go from there to oches of the soldiers who were killed during | Connecticut | Yesterday the constable and the siege were removed yesterday from the a brother of the second wife went to White House and the clergyman was arrested The brother brought her back to Newark with the constable and his prisoner, and when the latter was taken to the Second precinct police station he was confronted by the first wife. Young is 26 years old and his first wife is 22 and pretty. She comes from Boston She says she was married to Young by the Rev Father O's opnor at St

HE SHOT THE TEAPOT'S NOSE OFF Trying to Shoot His Wife, Apparently, but She Didn't Mind That So Much.

When William Raymond of 310 Delancey

"Your Honor," said the woman, "he pulle a revolver out of his pocket and, instead of hitting me, he shot the nose off my lovely new teapot, the scoundrel I wouldn't have

lost that teapot for anything I hope you'll send him to jail and give him the punishment he deserves."

No complaint was made against Raymond for attempting to shoot his wife. He was charged with disorderly conduct in the kitchen and held in bonds to keep the peace for six menths.

FIRE ROUTS 300 LODGERS.

S urry Out of "The Farm" Just After Bedtime -One Man's Leg Broken. There was a fire last night in the lodging house called "The Farm," at at Lexington

spondent of the Morning Post says that the avenue, just after most of the 300 rainy might terns tional Commission decided to execute lodgers had gone to bed. All but three of the Buxers convicted of participation in out- inmates got out, however, without harm Bixers convicted of participation in outinges. Gen. Chaffee, however, although he
are existed the commission's ruling, refuses
to allow the decapitation of certain noted
chiefs who were condemned by Chinese
Indiges for many murders. The Americans,
the sade, are the only foregrees who have

ing Telephone orders will be delivered direct from the steamship, or supply can be had from any of Fark & Tilford s.or Acker, Merrall & condit's stores, Poland Water Depot, 3 Park Place, near Broadway, New York, O. A. Matsh, Mgr.-Adv.

INTRUDER IN THE HALL

WHOM THE WIDOW'S DINING DOCTOR NABBED GOING UPSTAIRS.

keleton Keys in His Pocket and Though He Said He Found the Door Open He'd Closed It After Him-Capture Cinched by the Daughter, Who Locked It -Police Have Him

Dr. Arthur S. Chittenden, one of the ambulance surgeons at the New York Hospital, had a night off last night and was invited to spend the evening at the home of Mrs. Gertrude A. Gorman at 226 Madison avenue. Mrs. Gorman is the widow of the late Samuel Gorman. She lives alone with her seventeenrear-old daughter and several women servants. Miss Mary Thorne of Paterson, N. J. was also a guest at the house last night, and about 7 o'clock Mrs. Gorman and her daughter, Miss Thorne and Dr. Chittenden sat down to dinner. Two servants were in the house, maid and a cook

The dinner was nearly over, and the serving maid had gone down to the kitchen in the basement when Mrs. Gorman heard a notse. The door leading into the dining room from he hall was ajar, and Mrs Gorman, thinking at first that the noise came from downstairs paid little attention to it. When she heard another noise like the click of a lock a little

later, however, she became uneasy.
"What is that noise?" said Mrs Gorman, softly. "That is twice I have heard it distinctly, and I think it comes from the hall Dr. Chittenden said he would find out. and jumped from the table and started for the hall. Miss Gertie Gorman was at his neels, followed by Miss Thorne and Mrs. Gorman. When the doctor stepped into the hall a rough-looking man was just about

go up the stairs leading to the floor above. "Here! Where are you going?" demanded he physician, running toward the stranger. He grasped his arm and got between his and the stairs. The intruder was a little surprised at the suddenness of the doctor's ppearance and he backed a few feet oward the front door.

Why, I came in to tell whoever lived here that the front door was open," said the intruder, coolly But the door is not open," said Dr. Chit-

enden, sharply, "It was open a minute ago," said the stranger, suavely. 'I shut it when I came in

to tell you it was open." "That door wasn't open," said Mrs. Gornan from behind the doctor. 'To get in here you had to open it."

Up to that time the stranger had had an even chance to get away. He stood nearest the front door facing Dr. Chittenden, who was at the second-floor stairs. Miss Gertie Gorman saw that the stranger had a chance to get away if he made a break for it, and i she decided quickly that she would prevent his escape. While her mother, Dr. Chittenden and the stranger were talking she darted past the two men and turned the key in th front door. She took the key out and marched back to the side of Miss Thorne. Her action made the stranger's face flush, for he realized then that he had no chance of get-

ting away. The reason you give for being here, said Dr. Chittenden after the intruder had repeated the open-door Yarn over and over again to account for his presence, "seems to me to be a little fishy. Now that you are here we will call the police and let them hear your story.

Taking the cue, Mrs Gorman ran upstairs o the telephone. She called up Police Headpuarters and asked that a man be sent to ake care of a sneak thief who was a prisoner n her house. Police Headquarters telephoned to the Tenderloin station and Sergeant Churchill hurried two policemen over

to Mrs. Gorman's. While awaiting the arrival of the policebegged to be allowed to depart and declared that he had had no intention of committing a surglary. Dr Chittenden told him that the police had been sent for and he couldn't think of letting him depart until the police had a good look at him. While the man was pleading for his liberty the two policemen arrived. When they got to the house they rang the front door bell and when Miss Gertle Gorman saw their blue uniforms through the inner glass door she promptly

The policemen wanted to take the prisoner ver to the station in the patrol wagon, but Mrs. German didn't care to have the patrol wagon drive up to her door. So the telephone was again brought into use and Dr. Chittenden summoned a cab. When it arrived the prisoner was bundled into it. The physician went along as the complainant. At the station the prisoner said he was Joseph Redmond, 55 years old, a florist, living in a odging house at Essex and Houston streets. When searched he had a bunch of keys, sev-One was a particularly long key which might open the front door of a house. It was by neans of this key, it is thought, that Redand got into Mrs. Gotman's house

When his pedigree had been taken and be had been relieved of his keys, Sergt. Churchill told the man that he might make any statement he cared to "What good will it do me to make a statenent here," said Redmond knowingly

statement I make will be in court when my lawyer tella me. You know your business," said Fergt, Churchill as the prisoner started back to a "This isn't the first time you've been in

FACED BULLETS RAIDING A SALOON. Cop Grew So Excited Smashing His Way In That He Forgot the Evidence.

Policeman Hindes of the Mulberry street station went to the saloon of Giuseppe Rocco at 167 Hester street just after midnight yesterday morning and narrowly escaped being shot by the excited proprietor. Some one told Hindes that Rocco had falled to close his saloon, and the cop burried to the place. He found the shutters closed and the saloon, to all appearances, deserted. Then Hindes thought he saw a light in the dark, entered and knocked loudly at the door

Let me in!" shouted the policeman. "I want "Lika hella you wanta drink," replied a

voice from behind the door. You ees ze

Then Hindes started to knock down the door. Just as the hinges were giving away a pistol was discharged four times, and four bullets flew past the cop's head and lodged in the wooden sign out over the saloon. Hindes his leg William Bedlow and John Thompson jumped from the sixth floor to the same roof and were not hurt

SICKNESS BUE TO WAIFR SHOLTAGE.

A Grievous Phase of the Present Drouth.

Doctors attribute the prevalence of various diseases to this searcity. The situation unimproved in New York and Brooklyn. A despatch from Hiram Bicket & Sons. Poland Springs, Mains, to their Foland Water beginning. The pol, at a Park Place. New York, advises they had shipped seven hundred and offy taxes of earliested of Poland Water by the Maine Steamstip Co. s "Horato Hall," which would read New York Monday mutning. Telephone orders will be delivered direct from

The court changed the complaint from felomous assault to disorderly conduct and fined the saloonkeeper \$10\$. He paid.

Fare Two Cents a Mile.

Taningara Falls and all other points on the New York centual melegar tickets for 500 or 1,000 miles. Open to every one. — 400.

GEN. HARRISON WORSE.

Apex of His Left Lung Hepatized - Another Physician Called in Consultation.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind , March 10 .- The con dition of Gen. Harrison is worse to-night than it was yesterday and the tendencies toward pneumonia have not only become stronger but have so far developed that the apex of the left lung is hepatized, or solidifled. While he is not discouraged by the General's condition the attending physician feels that a crisis is near and that the condiions now apparent warrant alarm He asked to-day that another physician might

a specialist in lung troubles, was called, and an hour's consultation was held, in which Mr. Harrison was thoroughly examined. This examination led to the discovery that his left lung is already affected, and that great danger is threatening him from the extension of the congestion. Dr. Jameson said to-night that an effort s now making to stop the extension of hepatization of the lung, and if this could be done he would feel greatly encouraged, but when

alled in consultation, and Dr. Evans Hadley,

congestion begins, he said, it is rare that it does not extend to all parts of the affected lung, and unless the present case proved an exception this would bring about very dangerous conditions. In respect to the General's condition to-day, as compared with vesterday, he said "Gen. Harrison gained up to the middle

of the afternoon, but is worse to-night, not critically worse, but worse than he was at a 'clock this afternoon. His respiration increased from thirty to thirty-six per minute, his pulse from ninety to ninety-eight, and als temperature from 102 to 1024. I regard the latter taken in connection with the other symptoms, as very unfavorable." When asked with reference to probabilf-

ties, he was disinclined to discuss them saying only that it was unnecessary to enter the realms of conjecture, as the present conditions were all that could be known except those which they might reasonably ead to in the near future. He admitted that any marked increase of inflammation of the left lung would be an exceedingly discouraging feature and upon closer questioning confessed that increase under present conditions was more probable than decrease. Considering his age, however, the docto said that Mr. Harrison was holding up well His mind is perfectly clear and, while he has a correct appreciation of the gravity of his case, he is himself not discouraged and submits to all treatment with cheerfulness. On the other hand, Mrs. Harrison is nervous and exceedingly anxious, As far as possible she is being encouraged by Mr Harrison and by the attending physi-

cians It may be said that Mr. Harrison is in a eally dangerous state. His death is not likely to occur suddenly, however. Should t reach the fatal stage it will probably be attended by delirium, followed by loss of consciousness and the gradual sinking into a comatose state

HARLEM RAILROAD STATION BURNED Firemen Couldn't Raise Water Enough From

The Brons Mains to Save It. The passenger station of the Harlem Divis ion of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, at Willis avenue and 132d street in The Bronx, was destroyed by fire last evening. The firemen say that the low pressure of water was responsible. The Fire fire, but try as they would, the engines were unable to raise a stream that would carry more than twenty feet in the air Four alarms were sent out, but when Chief Croker arrived, he sent four of the companies home,

because there was not enough water to supply The passenger station was a brick build og 40 by 300 feet and three stories high George Decker, a messenger, discovered flames in the record room at the east end of the building at 5 o'clock. Several employees. and left the room only a few minutes before They lost their office clothes The fire spread quickly and the entire east end of the build-

ng was ablaze in a few minutes Yardmaster John H. Thurbish hustled a lot of freight handlers together and got then run an empty freight car alongside the building, into which they dumped as many of the freight and passenger records as pos--ible. When the fire got too hot, the men ran the car back into the yards out of the way Mr. Thurbish said that nearly \$1,000,000 worth of freight records were destroyed One of the engineers of the road had valuable charts stored in a locker and these also were

destroyed. hard work and at 8 o'clock trains were running as usual Assistant Superintendent W Brady said that all the baggage in the baggage room was damaged, but some was It is fully covered by insurance,

WENT AFTER PIRATE TREASURE. Schooner Kwasinel Reaches New Orleans After a Fruitless Voyage of 15.000 Miles.

NEW ORLEANS, La , March 10 - The schooner yacht Kwasinel is now lying at Port Eads, below New Orleans, having made a 15,000alle voyage in the Atlantic in search of a buried treasure of gold, pearls and precious stones, said to have gone down in a pira ship off the coast of Africa. The Kwasinel was fitted up for this search for the treasure by a syndicate of rich young men of Baltimore, Columbus, Ohio, and Cincinnati. The vessel was in charge of Capt Charles W. Henderson, whose seagoing days date back into piratical history, and who is said to have appired the expedition. The Kwasinel was formerly the pilotboat Eldridge Toorty. She was commanded by Capt Horton, while Capt Henderson went along to superintend the expedition and Messrs Charles Spenny of Columbus, and E. B. Harang of Cincinnati looked after the interests of the syndicate which advanced the money for the enterprise. The party is very reticent, but it is rumored that the Kwasinel after cruising for four menths in the South Atlantic did not find the treasure size went in search of and that the expedition has been abandoned. ship off the coast of Africa The Kwasinel

DR. MARY WALKER GETS A LITTER

terested in Christian Science. Dr Mary Walker, who now lives at 7 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, visited Police Headquarters last night. She showed to Capt Albertson a postal card which she had received from a man in Brooklyn The writer said that he was a widower, with four children, and had been without work for children, and had been without work for somestime. He and his children were starving, he said, and if he didn't get work soon he would commit suicide. Capt Albertson was so flustered by the visit of ler Mary that he forgot to take the name and address of the writer of the postal card. He referred ler Walker to the police in Brooklyn, who, he said, would make an investigation.

pleasure trip. Old Dominion Line to Virginia. Sail- drink ings every week day at 3 P. M - Ada.

'I'M A FORGER, LOCK ME UP" Out in Full Force.

STRANGE CONFESSION TO THE ELDRIDGE STREET POLICE.

Man Tells of Having Robbed His Brother and Orphaned Nieces of Their Share of a Joint Inheritance -\$4,000 Once, and Only \$3 Left - Now He'd Atone, He Says -Julled. To Capt. Walsh sitting behind the desk of the Eldridge street police station last night a middle-aged man of respectable appearance

"I'm a forger," said the man, "and I've ome here to give myself up." Here he paused, apparently much affected. In an instant he recovered himself and went on: "My name is Herman J. Brenz. I'm an ngraver and I'm 45 years old. Up to two weeks ago I lived with my wife at \$48 Gates avenue, Brooklyn Since then I've beer living in lodging houses on the Bowery. My parents were William and Frederica Brenz They lived in Williamsburg and they died two years ago, leaving three sons, William, John and myself. William has died since,

leaving two daughters. One of them, Fred-

presented himself.

erica, is now living at 261 Cornella street, Brooklyn "When the old folks died they left \$4,000 in the Williamsburg Savings Bank to be property damage cannot be estimated at divided among the three children. John died a few months later, and I took charge of the bank book and have drawn out all but \$3. All of it I have spent on myself except a few dollars, which I have given to my nieces now and then to keep them from making trouble. The book is still in the names of my parents and I have forged their names in getting the noney out Now I want to be locked up

The man showed the book. It was worn and dirt-stained. It showed that his tale was true in part, anyway, for it was still in the names he had given as those of his parents and the balance of \$3 was all that was left Walsh of a total deposit of \$4,000. Capt. asked him why he did not settle with his nieces is they seemed to be the only ones that had suffered. But the man shook his head.

"No," he said, "I have been a transgressor and I want to be locked up for my crime." The captain called the doorman then and the man was led back to a cell The police man and so stubborn that he refused to obey will try to-day to verify his tale.

Freda Brenz of 26t Cornelia street, Williamsurg, said last night that Herman Brenz | not subdue his spirit. was her uncle and was an engraver with a place at 42 Fulton Street, Manhattan Her grandfather died in 1890 and her grand-

mother died in 1892. They left her an esate, of which her uncle was made executor but she was never able to learn from him how much money was coming to her. In February, she said, he paid her \$125 in the office of his lawyer Her uncle, she said, formerly lived at 678 Decatur street. Brooklyn, but he sold that

property in January He married a widow several years ago. They did not agree and lately he had been drinking. TORNADOES IN THE SOUTHWEST.

Telegraphic Service Crippled by Storms -Losses

at Wills Point.

DALLAS, Tex , March 10 - The telegraphic situation is so crippled in Northwestern Texas, southwestern Arkansas and northern Louisiana that it is difficult yet to gather anything like accurate details of the extent of vesterday's tornado. Dallas wire systems with Memphis, Birmingham and New Orleans the been almost totally prostrated for enty-four hours. There is no doubt that property losses in the Southwest will the property losses in the Southwest will be heavy and more lives are sure to be re-ported lost than are now known. There is a large scope of country in the storm dis-tricts remote from telegraphic facilities. Mayor Finney of Wells Point said over the long-distance telephone to-hight. "The property losses here and round-about are much heavier than reported last night and may reach \$100,000. No deaths have occurred to-day among the persons injured in the cyclone, but the following are

PRIEST'S LOBE AFIRE. A Little Stir at a Woman's Sodality Meeting.

Church of St. Jean Baptiste. Some excitement marked the closing of a service for a society of young women, known as the Sodality of the Children of Mary, at the Church of St. Jean Baptiste. Roman Catholic, in East Seventy-sixth street esterday afternoon.

arrest yesterday of a man whom he accuses of robbing him of \$200 last August.

Heinigen said that he was on his way to Detroit to see Miss Esther I. A. Taylor, to whom he was engaged but isn't engaged now, and that on the steamship Lucania he met a man who introduced himself as Thomas Laffy, a mine operator.

Laffy and Heinigen went to the Grand Union Hotel, where Heinigen said he gave his companion the 2,000 francs to be changed into American money. That was the last he saw of Laffy or his money. He went to clerking to support himself and the garl in Detroit broke the engagement.

Last night he saw in front of Cerbett's saloon in the Tenderloin the man who he said had robbed him. The count called the police. The prisoner said that he was Harry McCormick, a speculator. The service was conducted by Father lifred Pauze, a young priest of the Order Affred Pauze, a young priest of the Order of the Blessed Sacrament, and was held in the basement of the church. Nearly 100 young women were present.

Father Pauze had about completed the service when the sleeve of his role brushed against one of the candles on a table at his side. In a moment several of the young women saw it and one who didn't stop to think cried "Fire". Another young woman, whose name Father Pauze dessn't know, ran to the young priest, and pointed to his sleeve.

Father Pauze had already learned what was the matter and before the young woman could reach him had seized his sleeve and had smothered the flames. His arm was not even scorched. Then Father Pauze made a few remarks on the danger of getting excited without due cause.

WHEN INSIDE, HE STAYED.

Isn't to Be Visited Just Out of Curiosity. Patrick Donnelly stood on the sidewalk in

see the prisoner well, so to gratify his curiosity he went inside the station.

"What do you want?" asked Detective Snydecker, who was inside talking to the sergeant.

Nuthin much," Donnelly answered. "Isn't pointed by the Central Federated Union to this a public place?" this a public place?"
"Only for folks that have business here

Only for folks that have business here.

Well, I'm goin' to stay a While," was Donnelly's response.

All right, was Snydecker's cheerful answer. Stay all night with us. And he did did.

When Snydecker brought Donnelly to the Centre street police court vesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct the man said he lived at 198th street and the East River. Magistrate Olmsted discharged him

ELECTRICITY IN ARSON CASES crossed Wires Used in Chicago to Start Fires

CHICAGO, March 16 - According to the City Electrical Department, certain merchants and property owners who find an occasional fire "convenient" for business reasons are making use of electric wires to produce the desired blaze. It is declared that seventy-eight fires are known to have broduce the desired baize it is declared that seventy-eight fires are known to have seen caused in thicago in the last year by electric wires, while it is supposed that many others had the same origin. Whue no figures are given as to the alleged incendiarism, it is stated that many of the fires were not due to accident. be stated that many of the bres were not due to accident.

An ordinance to prevent careless or improper wiring has been framed and will be urged for passage by the City Council. It is declared that when a fire is started by electricity detection is almost impossible and that for this reason the city should example and that for this reason the city should example and that for this reason the city should example and this companion was injured seriously.

ercise a supervision over all wiring

KANSAS VOTES WITH MRS. NATION. | SLAIN BY A HORSEOR A MANY Fifty Towns Declare Against Saloons -- Wome

TOPERA, Kan., March 10 .- The result o Mrs. Nation's crusade was shown in fifty Kansas towns yesterday where Republican primaries were held for city officers. Without a single exception Kansas towns voted for "law and order," and against saloous and joints. Women flocked to the polls everywhere. Four-fifths of this vote was for prohibition. In Topeka and other towns sleet, snow and finally rain did not dete

Despatches state that the women aban doned social functions and used their car riages in taking men and women to the polls who would agree to vote against saloons.

CLOUDBURST IN CHARLOTTE.

Village Flooded - Ex Congressman Greenleaf's Valuable Stock Burned. ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 10 - A severe hunder and lightning storm passed over Rochester between 9 and 10 o'clock to-night At Charlotte, seven miles from here, there was a cloudburst. The village was flooded, and considerable damage was done. Every cellar in the village contains from two to four feet of water on account of the inability of the sewers to carry off the deluge. The

this time. At the ome time lightning struck the barns on the stock form of ex-Congressman Halbert S. Greenleaf, and they were burned to the ground, together with their contents, consisting of 43 blooded Jersey cows, 24 thoroughbred horses and 200 tons of hay and straw. Mr. Greenisaf's stock farm was the largest in the county. The buildings were valued at \$15,000.

KILLED IN A STRAITJACKET. Prisoner Kept There for Nine Hours and Died After Being Released.

San Francisco, March 10 - James Dear, a convict in Folsom prison, died yesterday as the result of nine hours' punishment in a straitjacket. Dear was a pative of Illinois, 39 years old, and recently entered the prison. He was an uncommonly strong any rules or to do work assigned to him He had been repeatedly punished, but it did

He was finally laced in a straitjacket, and kept there for nine hours, though his groans were heard throughout his corridor When he was taken out he was bathed and removed to his cell, but he died that night. The theory is that he was laced so tight that the circulation of the blood was stopped.

FATAL FIGHT WITH HIGHWAYMEN. Deputy Sheriff and One Bandit Killed and Another Escaped.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10. - Deputy Sheriff Haiman of Calaveras county and two other officers tried to arrest two highwaymen at Wallace, a little mountain town, to-day and a desperate fight ensued Halman was killed and one of the bandits fatally wounded. The other highwayman escaped. A posse is in pursuit.

During the fight scores of shots were fired PLATT GOING SLOW ON POLICE BILL. Says He's Consulting Lawyers, and Nothing

Will Be Done in a Hurry. Senator Platt had another talk vesterday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel with Speake Nixon of the Assembly. Later in the day

Senator Platt said: "I am going slow but sure on a State Police bill. I am consulting with the best lawyers in the State for the purpose of avoiding constitutional objections. Nothing is to

be done in a hurry." WILL MAYOR NAME HESS AND ABELL? For Republican Members of the Elections Bu-

Gov. Odell has not yet signed the Bureau f Elections bill. It is said that he is to sign he bill to-day. The gossip in New York and Brooklyn last night was to the effect that Mayor Van Wyck is to give the two Republican places on this board to ex-Police

Commissioners Hess and Abell. COUNT LOST CASH AND GIRL

Broken in Heart and Purse and Clerking at the Waldorf Has Alleged Robber Arrested. Henri Heinigen, who says he is a Coun n Budatest and who is now employed as clerk in the Walderf-Asteria caused the arrest yesterday of a man whom he accuses

HIT WITH HIS \$500 FIDDLE. One of the Violinists at Koster & Bial's Incurs

His Leader's Displeasure. William Hickey, the leader of Koster & Bial's orchestra, and Frank Feggebruch, Oak street early on Saturday evening with a cluster of other idle citizens watching two big policemen haul a heavy drunk into the station. Patrick is short and he could not see the prisoner well, so to gratify his curiosity be went justed the station.

all upon President Rossiter of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Railway Company, with refer-Rapid Transit Railway Company, with reference to the alleged grievances of the Bridge employees made a report at vesterday's meeting of the C.F. I. He said that the trouble would probably be settled sooner than had been anticipated and wanted the C.F. I. to know that the talk of a strike was without foundation. He expected that a satisfactory agreement would be reached this week.

Automobilist Josiah M. Fiske Arrested. Josiah M. Fiske, a member of the New York Stock Exchange and of several clubs,

wire at Grand and Berry streets, Williams.

Burnett's Vanilla Extract

PARMER. WHITECAPS HAD THREAT-ENED, FOUND DEAD IN A STALL.

Horse's Hoofs Were Bloody and Man's Skull Was Fractured, but Police Suspect Foul Play Applegate Had Been Shot At and

Beaten and Ordered to Leave the Piace. TRENTON, N. J., March 10-Thomas F. Applegate, a farmer, 52 years old, who lived near Extenville, this county was found dead n his stable this morning with a fractured skull. The body lay directly back of a horse in a stall and blood on the animal's hoofs seemed to indicate that Applegate had been killed by a kick Other circumstances, however, give color to a suspicion that he was

a victim of foul play. In the course of the last few months Applegate has received anonymous letters and one or two visits from Whitecaps. He has been repeatedly warned to leave this part of the country, the reason assigned being his harsh treatment of his wife. Applegate nimself asserted that he was being made the vicum of personal persecution and declared that he knew who was instigating the

Whitecap movement against him One night not long ago, while he was untying his horse in a shed at Yardville, he was nit on the back of the head by an iron missile which rendered him unconscious for several hours. Still more recently he was shot as while driving to his home in Extonville.

On another occasion several men disguised as White Caps visited his house, but were driven away by Applegate with a hatchet. A peculiar coincidence is that only a few days ago Applegate drove to this city and informed several acquaintances that he fully expected to be killed before long. All these occurrences are amply corroborated and have led the authorities to decide upon an investigation, although there is no proof that the man's death was caused by anything other

than a kick from his horse. The body of Applegate was found by Frank Shinn, who ran the farm with him on shares. Applegate had not been seen since about 6 'clock last night, when he went to the stable to harness the horse. It was believed he had driven to some neighboring village and

stayed all night. The body had been removed before the arrival of Coroner Bower and a burial pernit given by a local physician contrary to the law in such cases. The county physician ias ordered an inquest. Preparations for he immediate burial of the body were being made when the Coroner arrived at Extonville this afternoon. The undertaker in charge says it was intended to have the interment

FIRE SCARE IN THE STURTEVANT.

Basement Full of Smoke and the Corridors Full of Folks in White Small Damage. The patrons of the Sturtevant House at Twenty-ninth street and Broadway were routed out of bed early yesterday morning by a fire which didn't do much harm to anybody, but created a demand for smellingsalts around the hotel. The fire started in a room in the basement under the dining room on the Twenty-ninth street side. One

f the servants saw it first and notified the night watchman, Michael Reardon Policemen Jones, Ebers and Betts hustled in from Broadway and Reardon and the three cops went up to all the rooms that were coupled and got every single occupant out. Many there were who stood not on the order of going and the corridors of the hotel were filled with flitters clad in white who wanted to know what was the matter. A robust old maid came down clad in a light wrapper and carrying a small pug dog. A one-legged bicycle rider, Fitzpatrick by same, who usually rides down steep stairs,

came down on his foot from the third floor because he didn't have his bicycle handy. The fire had meanwhile died easily without spreading and the firemen went away. The damage was estimated at \$200. H. A. Bangs, ne of the lessees of the hotel, praised the cops highly for promptly waking everybody up. The cops had seemed to enjoy that better than the folks who were waked.

Across the way in the Gilse House nearly everybody waked up and tried to look unconcerned.

DID HE ROB MRS. MAGOWAN? Harry Shock. Who Married a Haif-Sister of Ex-

Mayor Magowan, Arrested. TRENTON, N. J., March 10, Harry Shock, a former student of Cornell University, was arrested and held under \$200 ball to-day. charged with the larceny of a gold watch from Mrs. John Magowan, whose husband s a half-brother of ex-Mayor Frank A. Magowan Shock originally came from Stroudsburg, Pa., and is said to belong to a family of some prominence there. Last winter he met Miss Florence Magowan, a half-sister of the ex-Mayor, whom he married last January, since which time he and she have been living at the Magowan resi-

she have been living at the Magowan residence on East State street.

Some time ago an attempt to rob the Magowan house was reported to the police, and this, together with some minor thefts and the larceny of Mrs Magowan's watch, led to the calling in of detectives. Suspicion was at first directed toward a former boarder in the house, but subsequently the missing watch was located in a pawnshop in Philadelphia. A description of the person who pawned the watch tallied with that of Mr. Shock, who was then arrested on Mrs. Magowan's complaint. Shock give his name at the police station as John Kennedy with a view of avoiding pupility. He will have a hearing to-morrow morning, when it is understood an effort will be made to have the case settled without further prosecu-

CAPTAIN LOST OVERBOARD.

J. I. Wickes of the Schooner Mary Adelaide Randall Drowned Off Hatteras PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 10.-The schooner Mary Adelaide Randall of Providence, which arrived here to-day laden with lumber, reported the loss of her captain, . I. Wicket, who was washed overboard during a storm about 200 miles off Cape Hatteras, on Feb. 15. The Randail sailed from Savannah, Ga., on Feb. 5, and had good weather until the 15th. The crew was a oft furling sail in a terrific gale when the man at the wheel cried: "Man everboard." All the wheel cried: Man overboard, All hands came down to the deck, but the sea was too rough to permit the hunching of a boat and the man was swept away. It was not known that it was the captain who had been lost until the crew was called together. The Randall is a four-masted vessel and is owned by J. L. Randall of Providence.

Killed Herself After the Theatre

S Fannie Rieser committed suicide last night by taking carbolic acid in the flat of Benjamin Schur and his wife, with whom she boarded at 163 Ludlow street. She was behind with her rent Yesterday afternoon she went to the People's Theatre to get cheered up, so she said. When she returned she took the acid.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 10 - Mrs. Louise Willis Hepner was married here to George W Leslie Mr Leslie has been appearing vaudeville at the Linjure Theatre and Mrs Hepner came from New York to be married. The ceremony was performed in the parlor of the Lenox Hotel. The bride gave the name of Clera Louise Walton and is the best, and the best is none too good for food and dring. Insist on having it. Avoid the apsubstitutes the name of Clara Louise Walton and the pridegroom that of George L. Walter, Jr.